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BY B. P. WALTON MONTPELIER, OCT. 14, 1804.

George Sennott, (Douglas democrat,) has declared for Lincoln and Johnson. He attended a Union meeting in Roxbury, Mass., Monday evening, and scathed the copper-heads. He said of them: "In their best spoke as follows:

"Now I am free to say to you my friends." days these men were nothing but political manials of the [clave] breeding interest;" peace, there are many thousands of us in and he finished his speech with a sentiment Kentucky that will not submit to it. (Ap-

Liberty is the prize of the blow !"

lowing is a list of Vermont officers recently sent before you; if in a time like this you find myself asking myself the question; Do Executive or chairman of said committee, confined at Savannah, but who, with others. Northern people full to do your duty, you to the number in the aggregate of 600, have will go down to your dishonored grave, and been sent to Charleston, where there are now your children will stand up and weep over this is only one among the thousands; and designated, with the fact of the corps for which he is been sent to Charleston, where there are now your children will stand up and weep over this is only one among the thousands; and designated when the stand are to be small receive from the department a pass to the number in the aggregate of 600, have will go down to your dishonored grave, and the first thin is only one among the thousands; and the state laws, which may be also about twelve hundred Union officer in the you, and do that which you cought to have done yourselves."

Souven, C. W., Captain co. D. 4th Vt. Chapin, H. C., Capr. co. C. Carr, C. W. let Lt. co. F. . . . Needbang J. H., let Lt. co. H. 4th Vr. Pinyon, W. W., 1st Lt. co. D. do. Parker E. H., 21 Lt. co. B, 1st Vt. artil-

Sargeant, M. S., 24 Lt. es. F. do. Harr, E. R., 24 Lo. co. H. do. McWain, B. I., 24 Lt. no. H. do. Smith, L. H., 2s Lt. co. F., do. Rose, G., Lt. co. B. 7th Vt. Holman W. C., let Lt. co. G., 9th Vt. orrell, H., 2d Lt. co. K, 2d Vr.

village, very politicly furnished us, we are en- order in this locality by one of Quantrell's abled to give the following concerning the October first, and stay there until after the asvalties in the 17th Vermont regiment election, and as much longer as he could; n the recent movement on the left of the the order in Illinois made no effort to assist arms of the Potomac: The regiment went him if he came in; the late exposures had into the fight of Sept. 30th, 250 strong, and on stopped their operations; their temples met, for from Gen. Griffin. — Thereix, Oct. 7. 124 men. Col. Commings was killed and pror Louisians, who came to Springfield to laken prisoner; Capt. Eaten, Co. D. and mass democratic convention, June 17, 1863 Livitt, Tuhin, Co. I, were wounded and sken and organized longer and instituted a general

an an important command if he scorned the their aid in circulating it. Cheago platform, but the President does not significantly proposition at all. The explanation is that the senior Bisir (Montgomery's lather,) did make such a proposition. We first of all against any monarch, prince, possee no impropriets to it, but quite the con- or preparenment, which may be found in crary. If McClellan had removed all doubt arms against a people or people who are en-of his loyalty in that way, he would deserve desturing to establish or have inaugurated a of his loyalty in that way, he would deserve government for themselves, of their free restoration to the President's confidence, and choice, in secondance with, and founded upon the President would deserve credit by conthe starnal principles of truth, which I have
feeting it in a practical way. Such doubtless first sworn on the Vestibule, and now in this was Mr. Blair s view, and we do not think presence do swear to maintain inviolate; and the President finds any fault with D. The without reservation or evasion of mind, withthing now is of course out of the question, our regard to the name, station, condition to So long as McClellan consurts with conspire ne-ignation of the invading or coercing ators of the West, he is not fit to be trusted power, whether it shall arise from within or with the command of a curporal's goard. come from without : all this I do solemnly

The Adjutant and Inspector General's Or. form and keep, with a full knowledge fice will be removed to Montpelier during the the penalty which will follow a violation of session of the Legislature and all communi- any or either of these most sacred vows, will cations designed for that Office should be ade be a sudden and shameful death, while my

spector General that the State of Vermont shall have passed from earth, to his service has filled her quotas under the late call, and in the temple not made with hands. under all calls previously made, and now has a net surplus to her credit of TEN HUN- The war-worn and tattered regimental DRED AND NINE MEN!!

the peace question editorially, and uses the places at the State House. In the Executive following significant and portentous lan- Chamber colors of the lat and 14th; in the

atlorm must lead to peace and our inder fine appearance.

Hun, Geo, W. Grandey of Vergennes, have has disposed of that establishment to Mr. been suggested as Electors at large of Presi- Orange C. Gage, a practical printer, and is dent and Vice President. The name of Hon. about to remove to Newport, Orleans county, Humer E. Royce of Berksbire is proposed where he designs to establish a live Union instead of Mr. Grandey, he being postmaster. newspaper. Newport is said to be the most

J. P. C. Cottrill, formerly of Montpelier, at Milwaukee. The Milwaukee News says a list of electors of President &c., in Vermont, at the bur of Milwaukee County."

you think of your friends, C. I. Vallandig- was the elector. ham, and the other traitors in the Mest, whir Burglars entered the house of Jesse L. conspired for the destruction of the Union Billings of Rutland on Monday night, stole and to help the rebels?

Lieut. Wm. B. Burbank of Montpeller, on Gen. Perdon T. Kimball, of Windbam

Henry Clark, Esq., of Poultney is a can- . THE SACRIFICES FOR PATRIOTISM MISCELLANEOUS DISPATCHES. didate for re-election as Clerk of the Senate. L. G. Hinckley, Esq., of Chelsea, is nam

ed as candidate for Clerk of the House.

THE SOUTHERN UNIONISTS.

we mean, of course, the late Cul. J. P. Miller. confederacy. (Applause.) You may set us "Slavery is the only thing that atands between us and Union and peace. Send-it home to hell out of our way.

When the very in the Arabian story trail.

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So it is with you. You have trodden the to be crushed out. That is all we are afraid eavern of cell up to the gaze of the treasure.

You have fought the good fight, and are ready

certain as that to-morrow's sun will rise. If You have fought the good fight, and are ready you give was in a time like this you will to reserve your reward. And now stands bring upon yourselves and upon us infinite. before us the awful figure of the Constitution bring upon yourselves and upon us infinite but it is only a figure, and under it a devil! discolution, and the country is lost. Don't Strike it in the name of God! For it is not you know, as I said before, that God has e Constitution, but slavery you strike, and falsed you up for such a time as this. If you that father of young heroes were too sacred ed: do not prove yourselves worthy of it, your to fall for any but such a God given country honor will be destroyed and God will bring as ours. It made my very heart bired; but designated by the State Executive, or by a deliverance from another quarter. If you are it is in such a school we are to learn what it State committee of each political party, who, altegether unwestey of the men that God has

member of the "order of American knighte," Morse, A., 1st L. co F, 1st Vr. Artillery. which was changed to "the sons of liberty."

Mathews, A. D., 1st Lt. do do.

He said they had been drilling for a year and which was changed to "the sons of liberty" earth to keep away from the undying remorse.

He said they fail been drilling for a year and drilled (requently; about two-thirds of the Lord preserve our unhappy country, if she is order were small, some with rifles and others abandoned by those she has blest and proswith revolvers and shot guns; there were pered. The world is looking to see in No. 1sd. over forty thousand of the order in Illinois, Sow'ss, G. A., 24 lst co. K. do. and about the same number in Missouri ; in Richards, L. S., 1st lst. co. A., 1st Vt. case the rebels came into Hillingis the brethren of the order were to shake hands and be freeds with them; it was understood in the but indiquit drilling ; the American knights prisoners. Adjutant Feck is reported safe council, which appointed two officers for each county, to argainst county temples; Wright and sound:

is editor if the New York News new; by Montgomery Biair jetimisted, recently, that 18, 1864, in which he spoke of the News as President Lincoln proposed to give McCleft the O.S. La's expent a organ, and asking

promise and swear sacredly to observe, per name shall be consigned to infamy, while We are informed by the Adjutant and In- of time, and even until the last faithful brother

colors of the Verment regiments of volunteers. which have been returned to the state for The Charleston Mercury of the 5th treats preservation, have been placed in conspicuous Senate Chamber, of the 2d, 3d, 6th, 10th and " I we hold our own and prevent further 24 battery; in the Representatives' Hall, of the military successes on the part of our foes 8th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 1st battery. selected, and his election on the Chicago They number in all twenty-six and present a

William G. Cambridge, Esq., late editor Hon, Daniel Keilogg of Brattleboro' and and proprietor of the Vergeones Vermonter, flourishing and growing village in Vermont.

is democratic candidate for district attorney The Transcript (St. Albans') in publishing he " confessedly stands among the foremost inserts the name of "Etiakim P. Walton" in the 17th electoral board. This is an error. A QUESTION FOR MCULELLAN .- What do Escaled P. Walton (father of Eliukim P.)

his wallet from his pants pocket, and about \$800 from a buteau drawer.

AND THE DUTY OF PATRIOTS. A PRIVATE LETTER.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 1, 1864. suncurred. I can tell you, sir, the burning and a speciacle too horrible even to be deferror of this rural patriotism, engendered all acribed. so quietly among our mountains, and blazing out on the plains of Virginia, does indeed astonish me. One murning this week a noble is the only into four way.

When the yound in the Arabian story troid the cavern of ovil in search of the lost treasure. Applicant of the remains of his soul.

When the yound in the Arabian story troid the cavern of ovil in search of the lost treasure. The had been able to suppressed the mighty gate behind which lay the prize. And he looked—and lo! the figure and the venerable face of his mother shood before him, and the well known accords wildly bade him back on peril of his soul.

We will call upon you to help whip the cavern of the first of this month the exhumation of bodies of sildlers duried in the solutions of the interest of the majority of the people sould be southern confederacy, we don't intend to go. We will call upon you to help whip and their anxieties. "Poor boy!" said his the caven and the remains of their loved ones. The had been able to wounds at Winshesters. He had been able to wounds at Winshesters. She through the two letters written the third and fourth days after his injuries. She through the said. His son-in-law was killed with the said. His son-in-law said. His son-in-law was killed with the said. His son-in-law said. His son-in-law said. His son-in-law said. His son-in-law sa shield before bits, and the well known accents wildly bade him back on peril of his soul. But the chosen of heaven said to himself, when and keep us from gong. (Applause.)

- but what does the acreant of God on the side of sin? And he viously struck at the figure in the name of Godand — but it was a certif, which fled howling, leaving the treasure and there will be a political revolution and the word.

The following serior trouble save for his kindred and the remains of their loved ones. I will frankly say to you, that we are affaid of nothing in the world except of you. We stream the remains of their loved ones. I will frankly say to you, that we are affaid of nothing in the world except of you. We stream the remains of their loved ones. I will frankly say to you, that we are a ffaid there will be a political revolution and the stream to world except of you. We want of gone the examination will be already on the history of that young brave.—Well, he wanted a pass to Winenesture, and you may be sure there was no want of promptor a sit in Alexandria and viewed ones.

The following period of the treatment of the Hold treatment of the arm and their anxieties. "Poor boy!" will his finitely to be a poor to trouble save for his kindred in the plant of the remains of their plants. "Poor boy!" will his finitely to be a poor to trouble save for his kindred in the plant of the p you hear farther of him and his return, please to send from the Adjutant General's office; write me, for I feel anxious to know, I d. In order to secure a fair distribution of hope that son may live. One son already tickets among soldiers in the field, wan, by

order that the signal for the uprising should to record the sad intelligence that Lt, C i.

Vailandigham; next to him in command was Robert Holloway, of Missouri; there were issuenants and captains or colonels in the order, and a major general for each congressional district; the penalty for disulging the secrets of this order was death. The present secrets of this order was death. The present he fell he was so near the enemy that his men martial. From a private letter to a gentle an in this invasion of Missouri was made known to the were unable to rescue him, and he fell into

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4.

A train which left Hannibal yesterday

> A correspondent of the New York Tribune freight train which through Onio and Indiana, reports that the former will go Union by upward of fifty thou-passengers managed to change their uniform and, and that Indiana is sure. See Camelon Camelon Camelon and that Indiana is sure. See Camelon Civilian dress and escaped.
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> An official dispatch from Jefferson City

> the people to sustain the armies in conquer-ing a peace. Cheers were given for the army Nearly all goods in Franklin were taken

DEATH OF REV. JEDEDIAN BURGHARD .- pletely gutted. his distinguished clergyman died at his res-I his distinguished clargyman died at his fer-idence in Adams. Jeff., county, on Sunday

The Herald's 5th army corps correspond-25th uit. For the list twenty years he has ent, writing under date of the 3rd inst. says: abundoned the active pursuit of his profes. troops in strengthening their new position

or it might better be said few that approach and missing.

The Herald's 10th corps correspondent, writing under date of the 3rd, says: This probably ray the peculiarity of his pulpit elluriant. began .- Ulica Morning Herald

two miles. Lynchburg is distant one hun- them indred and twenty-three miles from Petersburg. Richmond is sepurated from Peteraburg twenty-two miles. These are all rail- Market very steady. road measures. The railroads connecting these points are all, so far as known, in as Orleans, 29th ult,, bas arrived. There was good order as the rebels are able to maintain

On the 26th of September, during Early's out of the district around Morgangia. retreat through the Biue Ridge, our cavalry under Merritt and Powell, the latter commanding Averill's former division, attacked a large rebul force in Brown's Gap, with the intention of driving them from it, but was repulsed, and the next day attacked in turn by the enomy and compelled to retire from the vicinity. The reports current in Richmond crept down yesterday to bag the pickets of time of a defeat of Sheridan were doubtless based on this ground.

An army letter says that at its neares by the corps has already reached nine. point our line cannot now be more than two miles from the south side railroad. An ad- ent writing under date of the 2d says it was vance of snother mile would bring it within found that a number of rebels just captured, range of our gons; and even if we should are all boys of 18 and under. Only one full fail to obtain immediate possession of it, it grown man was found among them. cannot be long before it fails into our hands, were glad of their capture as they had been

The Commercial's Washington special dis- exchange the prisozers captured in the last putch says great activity prevails in Grant's movement, man for man. Gen. Grant re-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC.

The utmost quiet has prevailed in front Your last was received this mail, and I the ground where the 2d division, 9th corp Petersburg since Sunday. In passing ov deeply sympathize in all the sad obsequies of met with a reverse Saturday, our dead we our bar over the immented young Billingham. found entirely stripped of their clothing. He was a man of most excellent spirit and lovely maniness. I had occasion to speak of him here at the club on the night his fall was a first they were wounded. One holy present-

(Signed)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. The guerrillas are very uctive to Sheridan's

In order to secure a fair distribution of last before, and the daughter nearly crazul the laws of their respective States are entitwhen the father left on this mournful mission. Led to vote at the approaching elections, the I could not help thinking that the tears of following rules and regulations are prescrib-

1st. One agent for each army corps may be is to be an American citizen. And then I on presenting his credential from the State will such offerings be sparned by Americans ! quired by the State laws, which may be pla-

MORE ABOUT THE COPPERHEAD CONSPIRACY.

The second witness in the trial of the conspirator Dodd at Indianapolis was William Clayton, of Warren County, Ill. He was a rebellion? It does seem as if every seeming technique to may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? Quited by the State laws, which may be planted by Americans? It has not be planted by him in the hands of such person or Concept by horn in the hands of such person or law to the North ought to be a grant unit. We made he and soldiers have our safety in our own bands. It is not an election merely, for that is safe enough, party, but to exceed one for each brigade, but it is a test? Are we for or against the may be in like manner designated, who shall clay the State laws, which may be planted by him in the hands of such person or Concept by horn in the hands of such person or Law to the North ought to be a grant unit. We made he was a feet to not a safety in our own bands. It is not an election merely, for that is safe enough, party and the State laws, which may be planted by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or Concept by him in the hands of such person or concept by him in the hands of such person or concept by him in the hands of such person or concept by him in the hands of such person or concept by him in the hands of such person or concept by Chase, H. B., Ist Lt. on E., Ist Vt. Art'y. spirator Dodd at Indianapolis was William but it is a test: Are we for or against the may be in like manner onesgance, who shall Fisher, L. W., 2d Lt. on G. 4-5 Vt. Clayton, of Warren County, Ill. He was a rebillion? It does seem as if every sensible receive passes on application to the Adjutant Clayton, of Warren County, Ill. He was a rebillion? It does seem as if every sensible receive passes on application to the Adjutant man could pursuade every friend he has on General, to be present on the day of the elec-

vember what loyalty thinks of rebellion.

4th. Commanding om ers are consistent take such measures as may be essential to se-It seems from the following from the Brat. cure freedom and fairness in elections, and tieboro' Phonix that Lt. Col. Cummings was that they be conducted with due regard to post killed.

men, who said Price would be in Missouri by front, having recovered from a severe Illness morning for Nashville, ran off the track 17 which disabled him for duty for several miles from Palmyra and soon alterwards was weeks. Information of his being wounded steited by a band of 10 guerrillas, who and captured was received by his wife in this searched the train for soldiers, seized the expelied one employee to fire the cars. The says that Gen. Schouck, recently from a tout accident was also burned. Three soldiers

> a large majority in October and an over- says 60 of Col. Pletcher's mer of General helming one in November."
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> Rwing's command had reached Hermon.—
> The venerable Tom Corwin has taken the Gen. Ewing with the principal portion of his stump for Lincoln and Johnson in Ohio. Stuops arrived at Rulls. Pacific railroad is About 800 sick and wounded officers had a not materially injured, but the southwest meeting in the Annapolis hospital, one day branco is almost entirely in the hunds of the last week, and passed resolutions of grat- robels, and the bridges at St. Clair, Sullistude far the late victories, and calling on vans, Harrisons and Cuba and the bridges

> and navy, and groans for the Chicago plat- by the robels and many private dwellings plundered. Ironton and Arcadelo were cum

> esided either in Adams or the neighboring Everything is quiet to-day excepting the musvillages of Belleville, having almost entirely ketry fire of sairmishers and the activity of His death was sudden but it ermina- The enemy is also hard at work. A brigade sed a life prolonged to nearly or quite the of rebei infantry with a battery of artiflety tescribed limits of three score years and and a squad of cavalry were observed the morning moving to the right, indicating the Mr. Burchard was a remarkable man. As strenthening of their left for another attack. a pulpit orator, although possessed of a man. Our commanding officers are looking out for ner peculiarly his own, and which became in such a movement. Our casualties since the the eyes of man, a fault, he had few equals; last movement sum up 437 killed, wounded

> quence, for it was often difficult to say where rain. The pickets kept themselves buried the conversationalist ended and the peacher under their rubber ponchos and refrained from waisting much ammunition on each oth The following distances are worth remem- movements of the rebel troops, noted in my bering in connection with the positions of last dispatch, was towards Petersburg rather our forces in Virginia, via: From Charlottes- than around our flank. The operations of vills to Richmond, by way of Gordonsville, the Potomac army are so pressing that they the distance by railroad is ninety-two miles; are needed there. To-night the rabels atfrom Charlottesville to Lynchburg is sixty- tacked our pickets at New Market and drove

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. Gold at 1 p. m., \$1,95 a \$1,95 1-4 .-

The Ste-mer North America from New no news of importance. Cotton declining. The rebels have been completely cleared The Glasgow arrived from Mobile on the

The Herald's correspondent with the 15th torps writing under date of the 4th says the rebels are attempting to strengthen their works, and appear in a great hurry. A number of soldiers of a North Carolina regiment the 2d colored cavalry. The tables were turned on them and they themselves were bugged. The number of rebel flags captured

The Times' army of the James correspond-

or is placed at the mercy of our artillery. Conscripted.

Gen. Lee yesterday sent a flag of truce to

dan's headquarters at Harrisonburg repre- as in the latter. He had been asked why sents that the destruction and capture of reb- Early was not sent to Georgia instead of the el property by our cavalry were on a collos- Shenandoah valley? It was because Lynch-

patch from Washington :

I learn from a rebel sergent who left Cal- Suny Creek at Rdenburgh. guns from Richmond to Danville. Supplies the federals, where they are." in Richmond have entirely given out-great. The Richmond Examiner of the 4th says a difficulty is experienced in furnishing the Union cavelay force was 14 miles from Gorrebel army even with corn meal rations. Jeff. donsville, and was marching on that place. Davis and his Cabinet have let Richmond for South Carolina-all the newspapers except the Whig are being removed from Richmond 7's Maj. Gen. Dix : and it is well known that the Government In a recent dispatch it was mentioned that archieves, etc., have been removed to Dan- Gen. Shurman was taking measures to ville, which is Lee's source of supplies.

noveme railroad.

siders from Upsher county, West Virginia the vicinity of Atlanta.

hake such a movement.

Gen. Ewing and several officers of hiscommand reached here last night having marched from Pilot Knob to De Sota with an excut of 40 men. From De Sota be took the cars in the digraphs that the enemy retreated last inst., telegraphs that the enemy retreated last nised. On arriving at Harrison's Station yesterday, a Wednesday night be erected some slight Signs creastworks, planted cannon and fought the of the command from the beginning of the sings of Filot Knob is about 300 mostly prisoners. that he was close in their rear near Altoona. Have not heard from Rosseau or Wash-burn to-day, but presume they are pursuing

antry, and about 2000 camp fellowers. Camp ble indicate a design to take Jefferson City and dispatch from Geo. Granger, dated install from Reynolds as Governor and hold RUNTSVILLE, Oct. 6-10 P. M. the State Confederacy.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 6. tattanooga at Conterevillee and Raseca ive been damaged by heavy rains. A rebel rece was near Dalton on the 3d, moving in easterly direction and had 250 w guns. atry. The Federal loss was considerable, from here to Pulaski in one week.

avy. The battle will be resumed to-day. New York, Oct. 7. Gold, 11 A. M., \$1,99; 11,80 A. M., lows;

new the battle at any time.

ong the line, with the general understand- boats prevent all retreat across the river. 's headqua ters notices great activity at have been received, but their details are not rmuda thundreds in forwarding supplies to at present for publication. e advanced lines. The weather is better A dispatch from Gen. Stevenson reports d the roads are in good condition for the that an officer of Gen. Sheridan's staff has

c 4th says : There is no change in the mi- on all right, only occasionally interrupted by ary position. In the vicinity of Fort Harsson on the right of the 18th corps the rebs keep up contant skirmishing, but seem Lieut. John R. Meigs of the Engineer Corps, have abandoned the idea of reposessing the and uniy son of Major Gen. Meigs, Quarter rt since their disastrous repulse of Salur- master General, who was killed by bushembarded Fort Harrison furiously, but hurt lant young officer the Department has occaar 300 prisoners and they left on the ground he graduated at the military academy at West

veral hundred dead bodies. Point with the highest honors at the head of Maj. Mumford agent for exchange of prison. his class. He was commissioned a Lieuten s, has gone to Richmond to effect an ex- ant of Engineers and immediately sent into same of prisoners. From twenty to thirty the field. He performed meritorious and dissectors come into our lines daily.

e 5th says : No nostilities whatever are go- ty and Cumberland, and was made bele fire on our men when they go out to der Gens. Sigel, Hunter and Sheridan

nith's corps. The fight continued at inter-is during the day, and every move of the Gen. Roscorans reports that Gen. Ewing his men receive. sa to the rebels. In the evening the encd in our hands. Our loss was about 300 1000 hors du combat. ied and wounded. There was heavy firing the direction of Kenesaw during the day. This is the first fair day after a rain of ten

c 6th says : Deserters from Forrest's and mon are suffering for want ussed the Chattahoochie attacked our forces under a year old to be sent there for ter tearing up a portion of the track. as gone back to Petersburg.

due of the James river. They discuss Gen.

Over one hundred miles had been burgh was threatened. What would prevent destroyed. The central railroad was badly Union troops now, if Early withdrew, from cut up and 2400 head of cattle and sheep brought to harrisonburg.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. The Herald's Martinsburg correspondence

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Respondence of the Alexandra, va. Journal that Mosey has destroyed. From his recent wound as to be able to again take the field.

NEW YORK, Oct 8.

The inquirer has the following special dis- of the 6th says : It is reported that Hampton's Legion has destroyed the bridge over

ston's brigade a week since, that Lee ac- Richmond papers of the 3d and 4th inst., anowledges his position to be critical. He claim that Early holds Sheridan in check and has fortified Danville at all points, and re- Early in a dispatch to the citizens of Lynchcently prepared temporary defences on the burg says: "If they will turn out and beat rebels still use it, road thither and has taken a number of heavy off the raiders, he will hold them, in face of The Heraid's

> WAR DEP'T, WARRINGTON, 1 ct. 7, 10.40 A. M.

Nasuville, Oct. 5. Operating against them. Pispatches received the telegraph on Chattanuoga road is down ed las night show the fulfillment of this exsect his communications from the rebel forces The wires are working to Pulaski on the Ten- pectation. Maj Gen. George H. Thomas was sent to Louisville to organize in his die-Nothing has been heard from Russeau to- tries and drive Forrest from our lines, while day. The river is rising. Gen. B. F. Kei- the attention of Gen. Sherman was directed by announces the withdrawal of the robel to the movement of the main rebel army in

There horses loaded with apoils taken from both tebel and loyal citizens.

Washington, Oct. 6.

Un the 4th of Oct. the rebel had captured Big Shanty, but was closely followed by Shannan. On the 6th a severe engagement. Nothing especially interesting has been re-was tought by our forces under Gen. John B. Smith, and the rebel force under Gen French, It appears that the advanced position gained in which the rebels were uriven from the rold set werk is strengthened, but there is little with heavy loss, leaving their dead and " NASHVILLE, Oct. 6-11 30 P. M.

ST. Louis, Oct. 6. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec.y of War:

tiers. His retreat from Pitot Knub was un-evering from Altoona, moving in the direc-movested until about 20 miles from Harri-tion of Dallas, leaving his dead and from 400 an's Station where the rebels were driven to 600 wounded in our hands. Our loss is back by artillery with lose. Two other at about 100 silled and 200 wounded. The make were made both of which were re-

(Signed) The Resacs bridge will be repaired by towhen Col. Breckinfidge with 700 of the 17th far as Altoons, going via Cleveland and Dal-

Nothing further has been heard from Shermand started for Rolla, which point they reached some time in the evening with about 700 men and all his artillery. The total loss that he was close in their ways and Allons that he was close in their ways and Allons.

The latest accounts from Price place him six miles west of Union on Tuesday, on Jeftorsun City road. His force consisted of 15. 000 fighting men, cavairy, and mounted in- ering the roads and streams almost impassa-Have just received the following official

The courier reported drowned in crossing

the Elk river is in. He lost the dispatch On the 4th a large force appeared on the battaneoga railroad near Aiknerth's Station of destroyed several miles of track and arned big Shanty. Two bridges across before crossing south.

Gen Marson and Contract of the dispatch while crossing the river. He reports that two rebels were captured yesterday, who say they left Forrest at Lawrensburg, the night before crossing south. Gen. Morgan's advance was skirmishing

severe light occurred at Altoona vesterday to cross by to-morrow morning, when he will

The Alabama railroad will be repaired (Signed) GEORGE H. THOMAS,

Major General.

Telegraph to Altoons was opened to-day. Inc Herald's correspondent with the cav- The action yesterday was severe, French at-ry on the left of our line at Petersburg, tacking with bis division, 7000 strong, and with the loss of his artillery. The enemy ja: We hold our ground since whipping suffering heavily, leaving his k fled and wounampton a few days since, and are ready to ded in our hands to the number of 1000,
new the battle at any time.

suffered very considerable loss in this attack.
The enemy then swept down the entrenchments to ward Gen. Birney, who having Richmond papers of the 3rd inst. scknowl. hous altogether. From Florence we hear that Morgan has Forrest cornered, has capige the loss of Gen Dunovan. that Morgan has Forrest cornered, has cap-The pickets are now only fifty yards apart tured his transportation, and that the gung that there is to be no firing on each side | Satisfactory reports of the operations in | by a force at Signal Tower. The Herald's correspondent at Gen. But. progress before Richmond and Petersburg

d the roads are in good condition for the oscultion of hostilities.

The Herald's 18th corps correspondent of Harrisonburg. His supply trains were going This evening the rebel gunboats military survey. In the death of this gai In their charge on Saturday we took sion to deplore no ordinary loss. Last year Point with the highest honors at the head of The Herald's 18th corps correspondent of the furtifications at Baltimore, Harper's Fer-

every position he gave proof of great pro-CHATTANOOUA, Oct. 6. fessions. skill, personal courage and patriot-At 6 A. M. yesterday the enemy attacked 1sm. He was one of the youngest and brighttoons with artillery and infantry. The est ornaments of the military profession — ition was occupied by a portion of Gen. He has fallen an early victim to the murder-

emy was handsomely repulsed with severe made a good retreat to Rolls, losing only fow stragglers and killed and wounded by retreated towards Dalton and Dallas, the way, which were very few. The number iving their dead and from 400 to 600 woun- of wounded rebels will not fall much short of

Secretary of War.

CALBO Oct. 6. A rebel prisoner reports that Wheeler had New York, Oct. 7. sent fifteen wagens to Corinth for provisious. The Herald's Nashville, Tenn., dispatch of Forrest sent them back empty. heeler's forces are forming into guerrilla intelligence of the state of affairs at Mobile ands. The portion of Hood's army which resched Forcest, he ordered all the cattle Big Shanty on the 5th and were routed There els suppose Montgomery to be in imminent danger.

and of the defences of Richmond. Lee It is now ascertained that the bridge over the Gasconade river has been burned by the The Richmond papers acknowledge the robels. Coal Creek Bridge has also been eady advances of the Union armies on both destroyed with 30 cars and 20 locomotives. Intelligence from the army of the Potomac

Grant's movements with great anxiety. to-day is thatt unusual quiet prevailed during Jaff Davis in his speech at Macon, Ga., Wednesday night and jesterday morning up to-day is thatt unusual qu'et prevailed during front, where the armies are engaged in throw- fused to make arrangement, and referred Lee made a begging appeal to Georgia to fill the to 10 o'clock, when the mail boat left City ing up earthworks. Gen. Sheridan has abun- to Gen. Butler who was duly authorized to army, saying two-thirds of the rebel army Point. Our forces on the south side of the

says :- Gen. Wilson, who is just from Sheri- cause they were as scarce in the former State capable of resisting any rebel assault. It appears that the rebels are not using the railroad to any considerable extent. Positive information has been received by

the Alexandria, Va. Journal that Mosby has

The Herald's 5th corps correspondent

writing under date of the 5th, says :
All is quiet to the vicinity of Poplar Church. This place is about four miles this side of the Southside railroad, and though the road is more strongly threatened than before, the

The Herald's 10th corps correspondent writing on the 5th inst., says : The situation on the north side of the James is un-The usual number of deserters come in daily, giving the usual reports. received information to-day that Jeff Davis and family left Thursday during the excita-

Paymasters have arrived, and are paying

Richmond papers give gloomier pictures of consternation than any personally received. A universal conscription took place, sick, wounded, aged and youth, all were called

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist says od's army is now entrenched on the Macon and West Point Railroad, 15 miles from his former position, near Jonesboro.'
The Trirune's Washington dispatch says: Hon. W. F. Kellogg, who has just arrived

from Gen. Sheridan, says our forces have gathered an immense amount of grain, forage and supplies of every kind for man and beast. Rebel reports of Union disasters are all unfounded. There are no signs of the danger of the rebels attempting to disladge wounded a our hands. The details are given rebels between the Gaps of the Ridges our army, Lee being considered too weak to in the following dispatch from Gen. Thomas, and headquarters. The Gaps are held by tobel cavalry, and it is supposed that Early has gone to Richmond with the remainder of his force, leaving his cavalry to dispute our advance.

Rumors are rife that Secretary Stanton is to leave the Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. Gold, 1,20 P. M. heavy, \$1,98, declining. Seventy packages of money, 50 of express matter, and 2000 suits of clothing, have been sent to be distributed among the Union prisoners recently removed from Andersonville o Charleston; some for rebel prisoners on Morris Island sent by Charlestonians. It is said that some 800 prisoners have been indu-ced to take the oath of allegiance to Jeff Davis and have been released." been put at work in shope or on farms. Yellow fever prevails to a considerable extent in

Charleston. Echols commanding the rebel forces in Southampton Va., claims a victory on the 2d inst., over the Union forces under Burbridge at Salt Bridge. Echols said Burbridge left his killed and wounded behind. Among them were a Brig. Gen. and a good many

The Union force numbered 6000, among whom were several negro regiments which were badly cut up. He says his forces were

The Richmond Whig of the oth says, Gen. Imboden, who has been ill for some weeks,

WAR DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON, ! Oct. 8--12 M.

To Maj Gen. Dix :-This Department has received the following reports of the enemy's assault yesterday upon Gen. Butler's line, their subsequent repulse and Gen. Birney's gallant action in driving the enemy to their inner line of en-

MEAUGUARTERS DIFFARIMENT OF VINCINIA AND ?
NUMBER CAROLINA, Oct. 7, 639. P. M. To Lieut, Gen. U. S. Grant :

At 6.30 A. M. the enemy having moved Field's and Holmes' divisions from the left at Another unofficial dispatch reports as fol- Chapin's Farm around to our right at Darbytown, attacked with spirit, at Darbytown road, Kautz' cavalry in thrown back his right, awaited their approach nd repulsed them with very heavy loss to the rebels. The enemy in the meantime advanced toward New Market, and were met

At 3 p. m. 1 took the offensive sending Gen. Birney with two divisions up the Darbytown road as he advanced and Gen. Birney has reached and occupies the en'renchments which the enemy took from Kautz, and were fortifying for themselves. Our loss has been small, -not one eighth of the enemy's. We have about 100 prisoners.

(Signed) B. F. BUTLER Maj. Gen. Head Quarters Dep. of Va. and N. C., Oct. 8, 10.15 a. m. To Maj. Gen. Butler ?

Have repulsed the attack of the enemy on our right flank with great slaughter. I send you a batch of prisoners. I am extending my right flank. The enemy seem to be en trenching on the Darby road.

(Signed.) D. P. Branky, Maj. Gen.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 7. The enemy appeared in Jefferson City today, but in what number or whether a battle quarters to night. Maj. Wilson of the 3d Missouri cavairy and six of his men captured g on in our front. The rebel dead in front gineer in the Army of the Shenandean. In at Pilot Knob, have been turned over for Fort Harrison still lie unburied. The the campaigns he accompanied the army un- execution to the notorious guerrilla Tom Hawkee, for the alledged kidling of some of his men in Arkansas some time ago. Gen. Resecrans has ordered a rebel Major and six and be kept in irons until the fate of Major Wilson and his men is known. The rebels will receive the same treatment Wilson and

On Wednesday night last, the timbers of a bridge on the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis railroud were sawed nearly surough, with the expectation that the next train, which contained about 800 soldiers, would break through, and a wholesale slaughter be the consequence. The train containing the soldiers, however, passed over safely, but the next, which was a freight, broke through, killing the engineer and badly scalding the fireman. Copperheads did it.

A gentleman just arrived from Atlanta says that more than half of the population of Atlanta preferred to come North instead of ith, as a as their option under Sherman's order ; and that Gen. Sherman has reare indications that the governor of Georgia

is willing to negotiate. The receipts of tobacco at St. Louis since January 1 are 36,000 hogsheads, which is expeeted to be increased to 40,000 before the year closes. That will be double the amount

of any previous year. Ex-Gov. Clifford of Mass. no longer floats doubtingly between the two great opposing parties, but gives his voice and vote for Lin-